

SPORTS

(By Otto Floto in Denver Post.)

The moment that Jeffries sat down in his corner his friends realized that he was gone. All the confidence that he had inspired by his wonderful work in the training quarters fell when he took his seat. He no more resembled the Jeffries that we had seen doing his road work, boxing and going fishing for the past month than night does day. It was a different man in that corner. When Abe Attell fitted the bandages he said: "Why, Jeff, your hands and arms are cold and clammy." The big fellow kept chewing his gum and replied: "They will be all right after we fight a round or two."

When he took his clothes off and stepped to the center of the ring to be presented to the spectators he straddled his legs and his arms hung by his side apparently helpless. The moving pictures will show this more plainly than words can tell. Instead of the trained athlete who was about to strive for the greatest honor in pugilism, there stood a man who suffered a total nervous collapse. The strain had proved too great. He then realized the importance of his position. He felt that the eyes of the whole world were riveted upon him and his performance. He was like the actor who suffers from stage fright and forgets his lines. Jim Jeffries was beaten before he ever began.

Those who had stood by him and

championed his cause did so on what they saw in the preliminary work was the real wild "cave man." He was in training quarters. There he toyed and tossed about all his trainers and assistants. His strength was something marvelous. In fact, there were many who thought the fight would never go over three rounds and that he would cave in Johnson's body with his terrible wallop. His every appearance indicated and breathed success. All this was outwardly, however, for when he got into the ring this was changed to just the opposite extreme. No one inspiring item of his former self did he present. He appeared broken in mind and spirit—physically a giant, but a mental wreck. It was as complete a collapse as ever was witnessed anywhere in the world.

While Johnson was fortunate in having opposed to him a man in this pitiable plight, no credit should be taken away from his splendid victory. It is almost certain that he believed that the most formidable man he had ever been called upon to meet was about to face him. He knew the record of the man and realized that the man who had defeated Fitzsimmons, Corbett, Sharkey and a lot more was not to be trifled with. For that reason it is certain that Johnson himself was as much surprised a man when he learned of Jeffries' condition as any one else around that big arena. The very fact that Johnson stood to Jeffries the day before the fight and wanted the money cut 50 and 50 instead of 75 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser, speaks for this assertion and shows in what high regard he held Jeffries as his position. For that reason all the honor and glory that goes with the black man's victory belong to him. He, last of all, dreamed that he was going to get a man in the nervous condition that Jeffries showed himself to be. He all along felt that Jeff had regained his former condition, and that's why he

didn't want to take any chances on the long and short end of the purse. Whatever comedy there was in or during the fight was furnished by Jim Corbett and Johnson himself. They kept up a perfect crossfire of words that brought forth many a laugh. "Go after him this round, Jeff, and he'll show that yellow streak." "That's what they all say," replied Jack with a grin. "Why don't you fight instead of stalling?" came back Corbett. "I'm too clever, like you used to be, Jim," blurted out Johnson. At another time after a short rally in the center of the ring Jeffries clinched with the black man. "Love me, Jeff; love me," grinned Johnson. "I'll love you before I get through," came back Jeff. These little sallies at repartee were all that enlivened the contest, or it would have been as solemn as a funeral. Jim Corbett gave about as good an explanation of Jeffries' action as I have heard when he said: "Jeff had nothing." Then he went on and said: "You know even so great a pitcher as Mathewson has days on which he has 'nothing.' The poorest excuse of batters in the world go up against him and hit him for home runs. Then there are days when he has everything, and the mightiest men of the willow cannot touch him. In short, his 'splitter' was not working. That's how I dope it, now that it's all over."

In short, the fight has now passed into history. Jeffries came back physically, as his friends claimed and expected. But they had not reckoned his mental condition, which proved his undoing. Johnson won and is entitled to the championship and all that goes with it.

JOHNSON WOULD NOT "LAY DOWN"

From Salt Lake comes the rumor that the big fight held on the Fourth at Reno, Nev., which resulted so disastrously to one James J. Jeffries, his managers and trainers were parties.

A Salt Lake newspaper says that the story appears to have ample verification that an offer had been made to Jack Johnson by a syndicate to throw the fight to Jeffries for a big monetary consideration, but was turned down by the fighter who would rather be champion than king of Zuluand.

The story goes on to say that at the last minute when it was found that the fight could not be "fixed," Jeffries realizing that his physical condition was unfit to win him the fight became nervous and with the members of the alleged syndicate wired their friends to "get from under" and not to bet on the white man. That Jeffries and his managers knew he could not win the fight but had hoped to arrange for the negro to "lay d.a.n." is the charge which is made.

While there may be nothing more in the story, than that which Jeffries admitted in his statement after the fight when he declared that he lacked steam which he attributed to age, and five years of idleness, following his retirement from the ring yet there are many circumstances connected with the championship battle which have an element of mystery and which may or may not in the course of time be satisfactorily explained.

To those who sat in the arena under the glaring desert sun on July 4th and watched Jeffries act as a punching bag for the negro fighter during fifteen rounds, there must have been a feeling that the public had been imposed upon regarding the white man's true physical condition. For weeks preceding the fight the newspaper correspondents sent out the encouraging reports from Jeffries' training camp at Soana Springs near Reno. He was described as being better physically than he had ever been before any of his other fights. There was nothing to it but Jeffries. A bet on his chances to win the fight looked like a lead pipe cinch.

He had not been in the ring more than two rounds when it was noticed by the thousands who were studying his every movement, that he was falling far short of the reports which had been sent out regarding his condition. From then until he was dropped like a log by right and left uppercuts delivered by the negro fighter, he staggered around the ring a pitiful spectacle to behold.

Rumors have been flying thick and fast since the fight. Some say the white man was "doped." Others say he was on the verge of nervous collapse. Either could be easily believed by those who saw him pottering around the ring like an old woman shoeing chickens from her lawn. Did Jeffries know his real condition and did he hope to have the fight fixed for him to win? Was he "doped" voluntarily or without his knowledge before he entered the ring? Did he and his managers make overtures to Johnson and his managers to throw the fight? These and a thousand other questions are surging through the minds of the fight fans. They may never be answered to the entire satisfaction of the public, but there is a chance that some additional light may be thrown on the Reno affair since Sam Berger, Jeffries' manager, announced significantly a few days ago that there would probably be a statement issued by him and Jeffries in a short time.

OGDEN LOSES TO OCCIDENTALS

OGDEN AND THE OCCIDENTALS mixed it up at Walker's field in one of the fastest games of the season, at Salt Lake yesterday afternoon.

Both nines played very pretty and clever ball, free from disputes and the game was thoroughly enjoyed by a large crowd of fans, who certainly got a run for their money.

Lauford was free with passes, but his infield kept him out of serious trouble with their rapid double plays, turning no less than six in the game. The scoring was done by Black in the first inning, who hit to third and the throw was wide, the ball going to the fence and was lost. Black scoring.

Hawkins hit over second and by a

good sprint stretched in into a double, was sacrificed to third, scoring on Lauford's Texas leaguer to center.

Ogden had men on bases every inning, but four and sensational fielding cut off all probability runs.

Robinsons on-hand stop of Gimlin's grounder with a man on second in the first inning was only one of the few that he pulled off during the game.

Ogden's work in the field was clean cut, Leinen holding them down to four hits and at no time did they hit the ball on the nose, all being of the Texas variety.

Following is the summary:

Occidentals.		AB.R.H.SB.PO.A.E.	
Black, 1st	4	1 0 0 10 0 0
Hawkins, ss.	4	1 1 0 4 3 0
Langley, c.	2	0 1 0 2 3 0
Langford, p.	2	0 1 0 0 2 0
C. Burns, cf.	3	0 0 2 0 0 0
Lane, 3rd	3	0 0 2 0 0 0
Robinson, 2nd	3	0 0 0 7 7 0
J. Burns, rf.	1	0 0 0 0 0 1
Turner, lf.	1	0 0 0 0 0 0
Mooney, lf.	3	0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	26	2 4 0 27 15 1

Ogden.		AB.R.H.SB.PO.A.E.	
Taylor, rf.	1	0 1 3 0 0 0
Wessler, 2nd	3	0 0 0 1 2 0
Ramshaw, lf.	4	0 1 0 0 0 0
Gimlin, cf.	3	0 0 0 1 0 0
Plake, ss.	4	0 1 0 2 4 0
Dillon, 3rd	3	0 0 0 1 3 1
Bluth, 1st	2	0 1 0 14 0 0
Leinen, p.	3	0 0 0 1 2 0
Sweeney, c.	3	0 1 0 4 1 0
Totals	26	0 5 1 27 12 1

Runs by Innings.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Ogden 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Occidentals 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2

Summary—Two-base hit, Hawkins. Three-base hit, Ramshaw. Bases on balls, off Leinen 1, off Langford 6.

Hit by pitcher, Turner. Struck out, by Leinen 2, Langford 2.

Double plays, Lane, Robinson, Black, Langley and Black, Robinson, Black, Robinson, Hawkins, Black (2), Hawkins, Robinson, Black.

Sacrifice hits, Wessler, Langley, Lane, Langford.

Time of game, 1:08. Umpire, White.

OGDEN TEAM DEFEATED BY MURRAY

At the Fair Grounds diamond, Saturday afternoon the Ogden ball twirlers went down to defeat before the Smelter men from Murray. It was fairly good ball, the home team, however, showing lack of team work. The winning of the game places Murray in an enviable position for the pennant, and odds are being waged that the Smelter boys will win the league championship this year. The score of Saturday was 4 to 1 in favor of the visitors.

Heusser had one of his very good days and was as steady as the proverbial clock, issuing no passes and only allowing six hits and only in one inning was he in danger.

Murray started things in the fourth, Scott bounced a high one over third, Rebscher bunted to Murphy, whose throw was wide of first and both runners advanced to base. Kafer came through with a timely double, sending in the two runners. Rebscher hit for a single, to second on an out and scored on an error. Margette's scoring their final run in the eighth on his infield single. Scott's single over short, a sacrifice and an out.

The only flash that Ogden showed was in the seventh when Ramshaw singled over second. Gimlin hit a clean single through short, but Ramshaw was caught at second on what should have been a clean hit. Blake singled through short, Gimlin attempting a double steal was caught at third, Dillon's single scored Plake with what proved to be Ogden's only run.

Ladies' day was attended by nearly three hundred of the fair sex.

OGDEN.		AB.R.H.SB.PO.A.E.	
Taylor, rf.	4	0 1 0 1 1 0
Wessler, 2nd	4	0 0 0 0 4 1
Ramshaw, 2nd	4	0 1 0 1 0 0
Gimlin, rf.	4	0 0 0 1 0 0
Plake, ss.	4	1 1 0 3 6 1
Dillon, 3rd	3	0 1 0 2 3 0
Bluth, 1st	3	0 0 0 15 3 0
Murphy, p.	3	0 0 0 1 2 1
Humble, c.	3	0 0 0 4 2 0
Totals	32	1 5 0 27 15 4

MURRAY.		AB.R.H.SB.PO.A.E.	
Maun, rf.	5	0 1 0 1 1 0
Margette, lf.	5	1 1 0 3 0 0
Scott, c.	5	1 3 0 8 1 0
Rebscher, cnd	3	2 1 0 3 1 1
Kafer, 1st	3	0 1 0 6 0 0
A. Gunn, 3rd	4	0 1 0 2 0 0
Castro, ss.	4	0 0 0 2 3 0
T. Gunn, lf.	4	0 1 0 2 1 0
Heusser, p.	4	0 1 0 0 1 0
Totals	37	4 10 0 27 8 1

Summary: Earned runs, Ogden, 1. Two base hits, Scott, Kafer, Taylor, Bluth. Sacrifice hit, Rebscher, Kafer. Double plays, Heusser, Rebscher, Kafer. Struck out, by Murphy, 3; by Heusser, 7.

BASEBALL RESULTS

STANDING OF NATIONAL LEAGUE.		Won. Lost. P.C.	
Chicago	43	26 .623
New York	42	26 .618
Pittsburg	35	31 .533
Cincinnati	37	34 .521
Philadelphia	32	36 .471
Brooklyn	31	38 .449
St. Louis	31	40 .437
Boston	27	47 .365

STANDING OF AMERICAN LEAGUE.		Won. Lost. P.C.	
Philadelphia	47	23 .671
New York	40	29 .580
Boston	40	30 .571
Detroit	41	33 .554
Cleveland	29	35 .453
Chicago	31	38 .449
Washington	28	44 .389
St. Louis	22	47 .319

St. Louis, 2; Boston, 5.
ST. LOUIS, July 10.—Boston won

Things Look Bright For LUCKY MAN Stockholders

The recent sale of stock in the Lucky Man Mine has produced sufficient means to send the work forward. Those who are just from the district in which this mine is located are filled with enthusiasm over the prospects. Some miners who have been on the property lately are very desirous of going to work on the Lucky Man Mine and are willing to take stock for their wages—not only are these men willing, but eager to do this, knowing the property as they do.

There is hardly a shadow of doubt that the mine will be among the big shippers by the first of December; some of the experts who have seen the property recently and who know what the proposed work consists of, say that very profitable shipments will begin before that time.

Farrell, the manager, will be in Ogden for a few more days and will then go to supervise the work of sinking the main shaft into the ore body—owners of stock may be justified in looking for rapid increase in value just as soon as the proposed work is completed.

Lucky Man Mining Company

F. M. Farrell, Manager
Address—2265 Lincoln Avenue

the second game of the series from St. Louis today, 5 to 2. The visitors rallied in the ninth. Score: R. H. E.
St. Louis 2 5 1
Boston 5 15 3
Batteries—Willis, Backman, Lush, Cordor and Bresnahan; Mattern and Graham.

Chicago, 9; New York, 10.
CHICAGO, July 10.—New York made it two straight from Chicago today by winning a wild slugfest contest, 10 to 9, before an enormous crowd. Three pitchers worked for Chicago and four for New York. Score: R. H. E.
Chicago 9 8 2
New York 10 11 1
Batteries—Kroh, Cole, Brown and Kilgus; Druicke, Ames, Raymond, Crandall and Meyers, Schiel.

Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 0.
CINCINNATI, July 10.—Cincinnati could do nothing with Rucker's delivery this afternoon and was shut out, 2 to 0. Suggs kept the hits well scattered. Manager Dahlen was ordered off the field for disputing a decision by Umpire Klem. Score: R. H. E.
Brooklyn 2 11 0
Cincinnati 0 4 0
Batteries—Rucker and Bergen; Suggs, Gaspar and McLean.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
At Indianapolis—Columbus, 6; Indianapolis, 1.
At Milwaukee—First game—Milwaukee, 0; Minneapolis, 3; Second game—Milwaukee, 1; Minneapolis, 3.
At Louisville—First game—Louisville, 7; Toledo, 9. Second game—Louisville, 3; Toledo, 0.
At Kansas City—First game—Kansas City, 3; St. Paul, 1. Second game—Kansas City, 6; St. Paul, 7.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
At Wichita—Topeka, 0; Wichita, 4.
At Des Moines—Des Moines, 6; Omaha, 1—First game. Second game—Des Moines, 0; Omaha, 5.
At Denver—First game—Denver, 10; St. Joseph, 5. Second game—Denver, 5; St. Joseph, 3.
At Sioux City—Sioux City, 6; Lincoln, 7.

COAST LEAGUE.
At Oakland—First game—Sacramento, 1; Oakland, 0. Second game—Sacramento, 3; Oakland, 0.
At Los Angeles—First game—Los Angeles, 6; San Francisco, 2. Second game—Los Angeles, 0; San Francisco, 4.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.
At Seattle—Seattle, 1; Vancouver, 2.

POWER PLANT IN WEBER CANYON

The big power plant in Weber canyon is rapidly nearing completion and will soon be in readiness for operation.

The massive 5,000 horse power generator has been placed in position and is now being tuned up by the experts brought here by the Weber Power Plant company to place the plant in operation.

The three great transformers, each with a capacity of 2,000 horse power, have been installed and the 10-inch shaft sustaining the latter is being carefully adjusted as a variation of a hundredth part of an inch would soon work havoc with the expensive machinery.

The giant generator is of the horizontal turbine type and quite different from the ordinary perpendicular turbines in common use throughout the country. With the latter the water motion is from top to bottom while with the horizontal type now being installed the action is from side to side.

The mile and a quarter intake pipe line has been completed and the steel towers for conveying the heavy voltage wires have been erected to the number of 35. These slender towers are of the latest type and cost in the neighborhood of \$700 each.

The new plant is to be absolutely fire proof nothing being used in its construction or furnishings but brick, iron and cement.

HADLOCK SAVES HOUSE FROM FIRE

By his prompt and determined action, Patrolman Hadlock succeeded in preventing a disastrous fire yesterday on Wyoming avenue, near Thirty-second street.

The policeman's attention was attracted to the blazes by screams of the women occupants of the house, and, rushing to the second floor, found the bedding of two adjoining beds being rapidly consumed by a blaze that already reached the ceiling.

The officer immediately turned in an alarm for the department and realizing that the house and contents would be entirely consumed before the apparatus could arrive, he rushed back to the house and with the aid of the women succeeded in procuring a tub of water. With this small supply, constantly replenished by his feminine brigade, the policeman pluckily fought the flames until they were finally extinguished.

The windows on the upper floor were too small to permit the throwing out of the blazing mattresses and clothing and as the nearest fire hydrant is three blocks distant and several frame buildings closely surrounded the house in question, a serious fire was no doubt averted by the officer's prompt action.

The department arrived with the "chemical" shortly after the blaze had been extinguished, but there was nothing further to do and it returned to the station.

Citizens of Ogden

Boost for your city by using OGDEN MADE FLOUR—it costs you no more and every sack you use is a boost for your town.

In that way you make a Chicago of Ogden. Ogden Milling & Elevator Co.

SUNDAY CROWDS THROUGH STREETS

"Believe me," said the soda fountain attendant, as he soured the glasses in the clear running water and stacked them up, "this has been one strenuous evening. Just had 25 thirsties stroll in one bunch and they have been coming in twos and threes all the afternoon and evening."

Ogden's streets were crowded up to a late hour last night with happy throngs of strollers and the soda water fountains received heavy patronage in consequence thereof.

Everyone seemed to think the evening too pleasant to remain at home. The cars to the canyon were crowded with people going both ways, the day visitors coming home from the canyon and the evening visitors going out. In the down town section, outside of the soda fountains the moving picture shows exerted a magnetic effect upon the strollers and were packed to the doors.

Ogden has many pretty girls and they were out in force last evening, accompanied in most instances by an admiring male bled wearing pink socks and real saucy turn down straw hats. And the admiring ones treat their best girls to sodawater, pop-

MAY HAVE RACES ON CHICAGO TRACK

Chicago, July 11.—Prospect of an attempt to re-open horse racing in Chicago was seen yesterday, when John Condon, owner of the Harlem race track and deeply interested in Worth, admitted that he had been approached by an agent for a combine for the promotion of racing in this city.

The proposal is to open racing at either Harlem, Worth or Hawthorne, in connection with other sports, and indications are that a heavily-backed set of men will make one last effort to replant the game that was taboed a half dozen years ago.

"Two or three days ago, I was visited by a man representing himself as the agent for a group of men anxious to start racing again in Chicago," said Mr. Condon yesterday.

"By request of the agent, it is impossible for me to give out the names of these men, but they are evidently a substantial bunch. The reference of the agent were good and he seemed a business-like, smart fellow."

"As far as I am concerned, of course, the re-opening of the game is what I would like to see. But there was nothing definitely settled and one must take into account the fact that there has been rumors of a like sort going about since the game closed."

THE DRY FARM SUCCESS: LANDS RISE IN LOGAN

Logan, July 10.—Harvesting is now fairly on in this county, and the prospects are that, despite the extremely dry weather that has prevailed all summer, the dry farmers will reap good crops. Some weeks ago the dry farmers felt very blue, as an examination of the wheat showed that it was dry in the kernel. Since then it has filled, partially at least, and a fair crop will be harvested. The experience this year, the farm experts here say, will give a great impetus to dry farming, for where there has been good cultivation even extreme drought such as we have had this season, has failed to materially impair the crop. As a result of the showing made by the dry farms, the price of dry land has gone up, and it is predicted that it will go still higher. One farmer on the west side of this valley has disposed of his dry farm for \$70 per acre, a record price.

ANOTHER BIG DAM IN LOGAN RIVER.

Logan, July 10.—The Telluride Power company is busy putting another big dam in Logan river for the purpose of establishing an equalization dam below its plant in the canyon. The erection of this dam will prevent the Agricultural college from obtaining that land for the purpose of building a plant there to furnish the college with light and power. The trustees of the college now have a suit pending in the district court in which it is sought to condemn the land in question, but the appearances are that the dam will be built before the case comes to trial.

MINER HURT AT APEX.

Eureka, July 10.—While at work in the Apex mine Saturday morning, Jacob Brok, a miner, was struck on the head by a loose boulder and sustained severe scalp wounds. The injured man was taken to the Tintic hospital, and his wounds treated by Dr. Bailey. There was one large gash requiring several stitches.



TERRY KELLER,
Well-known Local Middleweight, Who Meets Joe Thomas in Ogden, June 22, at the Fair Grounds.

Terry B. Keller, Ogden's "Native Son" and incidentally one of the brightest stars on the middle-weight horizon, has arrived in Ogden to prepare for his boxing match with Joe Thomas.

The match will be pulled off at 3 p. m., July 22, at the Fair Grounds under the management of Roy Shumway and will be an important battle as the winner will be in direct line to meet either Laus or Papke and thence to middle-weight championship eligibility with "Thunderbolt" Ketchell at the piece de resistance.

Thomas has beaten Klaus in six rounds at Philadelphia and was the possessor of the championship in the middle-weight division with a record of 14 straight victories when Ketchell won from him in 32 rounds at San Francisco.

Keller is a well-known Ogden boy, who has been climbing the pugilistic ladder steadily ever since he entered the game three years ago under the

A Practical Demonstration

of the Hot Point Electric Iron in the window of the Utah Light & Railway Company, beginning July 13th, and then on Saturday, July 16th, and thereafter on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons until further notice. The lady will show the public how easy it is with this new iron.

This is what the Hot Point Electric Iron does: Turn on the current and it's ready to iron. No reaching across the board to place it on the stand, just tip it back right where you are using it. No holder is needed, the handle is always cool, no waiting, no hot kitchen, no scorched clothes, no tired back, no grease or soot or smoke.

We sell them on trial, and if they are not satisfactory you can return them. They use 550 watts per hour, which costs a fraction less than 5-12 cents per hour to iron with this perfect ironing device.

Don't forget the Electric Washing Machine and Gas Stove for your wife. They are successful and make home work pleasant.

Utah Light & Railway Co.
D. DECKER, Local Manager.

A dainty, delicious Summer dish

SHREDDED WHEAT

with strawberries, raspberries, sliced bananas or other fruits. Appetizing, nourishing and strengthening.

HEAT THE BISCUIT IN THE OVEN TO RESTORE CRISPNESS then cover with berries or other fruits and serve with milk or cream, adding sugar to suit the taste.